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TO THE PUBLIC.

SOUTH CAROLINA.
Some weeks since a few of the landowners of South Carolina, styling themselves "tax-payers," convened and memorialized the Congress of the United States for relief from the onerous burdens which to this memorial, prepared by the State Represented to Congress. It is a calm, wellconsidered and just statement of the facts, attested by the official figures, and affords

The "tax-payers" are men of the old recommunity are assessed against the land that the land-owner pays the tax. It is now pretty well understood that the labor expended upon the land pays the tax assessed a laborer to till their soil upon shares, allabor. This fact of itself is an acknowledgment that the laborer is the real tax-payer. So much for the assumption that the land- purpose of the exhibition. lords have the exclusive right to control taxation. It is an exploded idea of a past

After temperately discussing the history posely stood aloof from the dominant party, although frequently invited to participate in its councils, preferring first to try the have been fairly beaten, the committee latter. But in 1860 there were 402,406 national necessities and duties." to the State except when hanged at public cost; whereas now this class are citizens and participate in the cost and expenses of the government, so that although the aggre- one signed by men who count their money gate cost of government is apparently much increased, the cost per capita of the have increased them in amount by the sum important legislation, it manages to hold of \$261,617.30. Education, lunatic asy-firmly "the floor." This is taken as a falums, State orphan house and the new pen- vorable sign by its supporters. Still, it does itentiary, consume some \$400,000 of the excess of expenditure. Formerly educational institutions and asylums for the poor and unfortunate of the colored race were not needed, as their owners were obliged to provide for them at private cost.

In regard to the printing approp of which so much has been said it is shown that \$325,000 of the \$450,000 was for print. ing extraordinary matter-codes, reports, and the like-which will not have to be repeated again for years, and this was ordered by former Legislatures and covered a period of three years. But the appropriation for the whole had to be made last year. This left only \$125,000 for the printing of the year proper and the cost of advertising the

000, the committee show that six millions of it, issued without authority, has been pronounced illegal, and of the remaining ten millions five was contracted before the war by the Democrats, and five by the Republicans since; but of the latter five \$3,300,000 was floating debt left by the Democrats in 1868, which the Republicans were obliged to provide for by funding. This leaves but \$1,700,000 of the whole ten millions properly chargeable to the Republican party in the State.

In conclusion the committee admit that their party have probably made some mis- States. This bill is a Granger movement, takes, and possibly committed errors, but insist that there are good men enough in that transportation will become so cheap that their party to rectify them, and this they a farmers' party will not be necessary. are determined to do. The document is a And, too, it enables exhaustive and corresensible review of the affairs of the State and a scathing exposition of the misrepresentations and subterfages of the self-styled taxpavers. It can but have a favorable effect upon all unprejudiced members of

CONGRESS AND THE CENTEN-

NIAL. We are not of those who would underrate the importance of the proposed Centennial exhibition, or of the benefits which may come from it. The year 1876 should certainly be commemorated by something more than a mere noisy Fourth of July, and the idea of holding a grand exhibition or discharge him upon evidence of the grosses of the resources of the country was a very and most immoral practices in the committeenatural one. By its acts of 1871 and 1872 Congress gave the Centennial movement not only a national but also an internanot only a national but also an interna-tional character. The President in his proclamation of July 3, 1873, referred to it which it was not for the interest of the Seras a national celebration and commended it geant-at-Arms to have made public. What to the people of the United States, and, "in behalf of this Government and people," he commended the exhibition to all nations the Senate or the country that he can turn the which might be pleased to take a part

As required by the act of March 3, 1871, he also caused the proclamation and gen-cral regulations of the commission to be same act declares that the exhibition shall be one of "American and foreign arts, products, manufactures," &c., and by section six the commissioners are required to report to Congress, among other the commissioners are required to recommunicated to foreign nations. The six the commissioners are required to report to Congress, among other things, "the
requisite custom-house regulations for the
introduction into this country of the articles from foreign countries intended for exhibition." The act of June 1, 1872, is entitled "An act relative to the Centennial
International Exhibition," &c., and all the
legislation of Congress goes to show that

It now appears that several Governments, having received the President's proclamation and the accompanying letter of the Secretary of State, as an invitation, have given notice of their purpose to be represented at Philadelphis in 1876, while others who desire to participate are in doubt as to whether they have or have not been inwho desire to participate are in today in of "Anecdotes of Public Men," indulges in a whether they have or have not been in of "Anecdotes of Public Men," indulges in a first-class notice of his editorial brethren of vited to do so. In 1865 the French Government, through its diplomatic representa

tive in this city, invited the United States

The business office of THE REPUBLICAN for It is not to ask the presence of crowned the present will continue at Tenth and D heads, with costly retinues, to be enterness relations with the paper will call. Due by Mr. Sumner, but to insure the appoint ment of commissioners and a full representa notice will be given of the removal of the tion of the arts and industries of other coun business department to the new Republican tries for comparison with those of our own,

The Government cannot by any act of only a few weeks ago as the corresponding ternational exhibition than it now is, and the adoption of this supplemental act they declared they were laboring under as will simply provide for the direct official take action.

We will not at this time discuss the ques- proved by everybody, without distinction tion of a Congressional appropriation for party. a complete and most triumphant vindica- the Centennial, although the exhibitions tion of the present Republican government thus far held in Europe have been almost entirely provided for by the Governments. In gime, of the Wade Hampton type, who National Government of France and the Lieutenant Governor, and among them is the have an idea that because the taxes of a city of Paris provided about three fifths of name of Hon. A. G. Olmstead, of Potter. Mr.

against it. These lords of the soil in South national Exhibition of 1873 was as follows: Carolina, when they make a contract with 1st. The sum of one million five hundred ways include the item of taxation as one the trades unions of Vienna. 2d. The Importion of the expenses which they are perial Government unreservedly appropri compelled to bear as a reason for curtailing ated four and a half millions of dollars, and the share of the products to be allotted to added to this a loan, without interest, of one and a half millions, making six millions derived from the Government for the

Nor will we now dwell upon the advan tages likely to result from such an exhibition as may be held, and should be held. in 1876. Mr. Seward, when Secretary of State, of the course of these dissatisfied tax-payers said of international exhibitions, in comsince the war, and showing that they pur- municating to Congress the United States reports on the Paris Exposition of 1867:

"Their beneficent influences are many and widespread; they advance human knowledge democracy of Seymour and Blair, and then that of the Ku-klux, but having been all countries below the products of labor, the artisans of beaten at both, they now turn to abusing prejudices are broken down; nations are fraand misrepresenting those by whom they ternized; generous rivalries in the peaceful fields of industry are excited; the tendencies take the allegations of the memorialists to war are lessened, and a better understand seriation, and refute them by the most incontestible evidence. Comparing the exnenditures of the State government the last, the promotion of an appreciation of the true rear before the war with those of the year dignity of labor and its paramount claims to last passed, it is shown that the former consideration as the basis of national wealth were \$618,221 as against \$1,184,876 for the and power. Such exhibitions have become

CONGRESS YESTERDAY

problem, here as elsewhere, is uppermos

in consequence spoke against the bill, but

the economical train of thoughts thus in-

duced were dissipated under the cheering

cloquence of Mr. Scott, who, touching the

patriotic chord, produced an intensity of

swamp the Treasury. But still the matter

up to-day to battle with the Louisiana bill

for immediate existence. The House has

legitimately reached the Constitution for

the first time this session, Since the days

of reconstruction little opportunity has been

granted for the display of constitutional

knowledge intensified with the pure States-

rights doctrine; but it has come at last in a

bill to regulate commerce between the

intended to so regulate the railroad interests

spondingly interesting essays on the rela

tions of the States to the Government

giving each side an ample field in which to

labor. Mr. McCreary, the chairman of the

committee and the author of the bill, ex-

plained its provisions to the House, and

then yielded for a constitutional disquisition

from Mr. Arthur, of Kentucky, and when

this terminated the House adjourned

unites the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate of the United States and his carpenter or cabinet-

maker that the former does not reprove him

was propounded in our hearing a few days ago, and the answer was that this employee, and

does this carpenter-cabinetmaker dol Is it pos-sible that his services are of such moment to

mittee-rooms the scenes of his drunken orgies without reproof or dismissal? Senators will, no doubt, look into this matter, and inquire

why notice has not been taken of

had upon the complaints lodged.

weary, after a long session.

Petitions for and against an inflation of the currency still continue to pour into the we predict for them a great intellectual treat.

Drug Store, F and Niuth streets. Senate, Mr. Fenton yesterday presenting by the million, but meanwhile no real pro-gress in remedial legislation is made. In is no city in the country so admirably adapted citizens is less, being only \$1.67 now as against \$2.65 in 1860. This difference economic ideas the Centennial bill is prominent, and although placed in conflict with not seem to make many friends in the debate, the Senators shrinking from what are deemed the consequences of providing an international exhibition, open to the poten-

tates of the world. Another class are struck with Republican simplicity, and are opposed to the dancing of princes over the hundredth and Mr. Busteed, of the same State, was some what inaccurate in its presentation of facts as birthday of Miss Freedom. But the money and in good old-fashioned way the matter resolves itself down to a question of dollars and cents. Senators Sherman and Stevenson are loth to indorse an enterprise which bids fair to absorb so great a Mr. Pelham's action was almost entirely just nortion of the country's revenues, and fiable

WE PERLISH ELSEWHERE an important dis. patch from New Orleans, showing a reduction of six hundred thousand dollars in the expenses of the State government, and a cordial patriotic chord, produced an intensity of national pride which, sustained, would kellogg government from the Chamber of Commerce, a Democratic organization, repre remains the order of the day, and will come senting the wealth and business interests Louisiana. Governor Kellogg has completely captured the opposition.

THE name of the Hon. C. P. Ramsdell was to-day sent to the Senate for confirmation as United States marshal for the Eastern district of Virginia. Mr. Ramadell was the Reput can candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Vir-ginia at the last election, and made a brillian canvass of the State. The only thing against him is that he has a wicked brother in this city who writes slanders for the New York Tribu

THE St. Louis Democrat is a very stupid pa per since "Mack" resigned its editorable. The Globe is now the live Republican paper of St Louis. "Mack" edits the Globe.

HORTON-ENNIS.-On March 2, by the Rev. C., Mexice, James H. Honton and Anna D. Exis, both of Virginia.

Relatives and frier is of the family are respect fully requested to a. end her funeral from No. IZ Eighth street northwest, to-day, at 2 o'clock p. in EAGLESTON.—At 7:15 p. m., March 2, Grac-TRUDE EAGLESTON. aged eighteen years four months and one day, daughter of Hester Jane and John Eagleston.

Carriages will be in readings at Mr. R. P. Har-

clock p. m., from his late residence.

PITNEY.—On Monday, March t, at 1 p. m.,

RLEN J., wife of O. L. Pitney.

The funeral will take place to the deneaday, March

at 3::0 n. m., from her left emildence, No. 123 The funeral will take pince it at 3:30 p. m., from her last

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of "Anecdotes of Public Men," indulges in a first-class notice of his editorial brethren of Washington and elsewhere asornaments to the social circle, "full of the sparkle, dash, pluck, or-clock. Admission, Eccute for adult; children, and eagerness of the life around them." Namio cents.

tive in this city, invited the United States and eagerness of the life around them." Naming and eagerness of the life around them." Naming something like one hundred of them living and dead, he remarks as follows:

"The Government of His Majesty charges me to give notice officially of these aforesaid decrees (referring to the decrees ordering the exposition) to the Cabinet of Washington, to invite its valuable concurrence, and to request it to designate an authority with which the Junerial Commission can have a direct understanding."

It is in order to comply with the counters standing."

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MR. GEO. ALPRED TOWNSEND, of the Chicago Tribune, who has lived here for the last eight years, and written more concerning Washington-its past and present and future tries for comparison with those of our own, of which we need not be ashamed, albeit nected with the outside press, became involved our national existence covers but a single in a personal encounter yesterday with a comparative stranger, one Walker, who came here NATIONAL COLLEGE OF PHAR-Congress be more fully committed to an in. the Chicago Times. This man Walker made certain grave charges against Mr. Townsend, for which he properly chastised him. We do not agree with "Gath" politically; in fact, we they declared they were laboring under as a consequence of Republican rule. A reply invitation which, by usage, most foreign him as one of the "independent journalists;" Governments expect, and without which but his personal honor and character have alpublican Central Committee, has just been they hesitate, however kindly disposed, to ways been above suspicion, and his resentment of the unjust assault upon him will be ap-

> Commercial, says: "The names of many distinguished gentlemen have been presented as the case of the Paris Exposition of 1867, the candidates for the Republican nomination for city of Paris provided about three fifths of the capital for the purposes of the exhibition, and the balance was made up by private subscriptions.
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> name of Hon. A. G. Olmstead, of Potter. Mr.
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> Olmstead has had a great deal of jegislative experiense, has been Speaker of the House, and presides with a great deal of dighty, urbanity and fairness. His geniality, courtesy and spility made him very popular with his legislative colleagues, and the State will be fortunate if it secures his services in that important place."
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good man, but Errett is not a good authority upon that or any other subject.

of Representatives by Hon. James H. Platt, of high each prices for according to the House Virginia, is gaining many adherents in that State. Our Richmond letter, in another column, gives an account of a large meeting held | janz-ly Legislature of Virginia at an early day, reout street, between D and E., a few doors south of
questing the Representatives and Senators in
Congress from that State to support and advecate Mr. Platt's bill. This measure has many HOT AND COLD SODA. attractive features, and if the present national banking system is to be abolished, the exchequer may be the most proper thing to suc-

nbus," at Lincoln hall, on the evening of an invitation from Senators Summer, Sherman,
Thurman and other distinguished persons.

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A PARAGRAPH in the local columns of this journal vesterday in regard to a personal encour has had some trouble with the Busteed family but the language attributed to him upon the occasion in question was not used, and the result was slightly different from what it was reported. All the circumstances concerning

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